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EDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1884.

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> > makes some observations on the general ordinate officers for

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democratic committee has assessed doves of the New York city govt 10 per cent. of their salaries, in rest of reform.

afal navigation will doubtless exrience a "boom" from the recent suc-essful experiments in France. Polar explorations may be conducted in balloons fore the close of the century.

THE disappearance of the old cobblestone pavement from H street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, and the preparations now making to lay asphalt in its stead, is almost enough to reconcile one to our present form of city government.

MAJ. DYE and his policemen might render strangers a great service by now and then giving the hackmen a little Some of them never seem to miss a chance to extort two and three times the legal rate for their services whenever they find a customer they think they can impose upon.

THE Connecticut republican state con vention will meet at New Haven to-day Caudidates for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, and comptroller of the treasurement the damen or which the democratic managers have hopes, and for this reason the republicans ought to put forward their strongest men for local

Ir is quite time the commissioners not only stopped granting permits to the telegraph and telephone companies to erect poles and string wires on them, but began to make active war on those which already disfigure the streets in every direction. The fensibility of putting wires for all purposes under ground has been fully deenstrated. There is no reason why they should not all go there, and go very soon, too, if our very conservative city government would take an interest in the matter, which it probably will not.

POLITICAL vandals never co more atrocious outrago than the recent mutilation of the tombstone that marks the grave of Mr. Blaine's first-born child. There was something in the dates engraved on this memorial stone that gave the lie to the infamous slander recently published in the west, and the object of the ghouls was to destroy the record and at the same time to create the impression that it never existed and that there was a reason for omitting the date when the infant was laid to rest. It is said that photographs of the mutilated stone have been made for campaign circulation, showing that the date of the child's birth was left blank. There is no legal redress sufficient for a crime of this character. tien. Jackson's mothed of dealing with the defamer of his wife was not in accordance with divine law, but when looked at from a human standpoint it was right.

THE Eric railroad has suffered so much at the hands of dishonest managers, corrupt ludges, and grasping attorneys that before the presidential election : most people have come to think that it never can become a debt-paying, dividendearning road. If there is a man in the country who can rescue this valuable property from the lawyers, stock gamblers, and professional railroad wreckers. who have grown rich upon its misfortunes, it is the newly elected president, John King, jr. So high a railroad authority as Mr. Vanderbilt predicts that the election of Mr. King will add 15 per cent, to the value of the Eric securities He thinks that the New York Central and other trunk lines will also be bonefited by the general confidence which the conservative management of Mr. King that the effort has been too much for him. will inspire among capitalists and businest men. He will stand by the compacts entered into by the trunk lines and will maintain rates. Mr. King got his railroad training in the Baltimore and Ohio company in the old days, when it was necessary to manage things economically in order to make.

CONGRESSMAN GIRSON, of West Vir ginia, was in this city some days ago, and in an alleged interview with a press correspondent made some very judiscreet rearres about what would be done in West irginis in the event that negroes should be brought into that state to control the election. The matter under consideration cas the alourd He published in the Wheeling Register, to the effect that two car loads of negroes had already arrived, and were being dister various 4 Ohio stations alone talked tked letter written by a business man in South

comething of Mr. Gibson, and estimates methods and secure in "the spells," they his bluster at its true value. The Wheeling Intelligencer gives him this first-class

To people who don't know him it might appea To people who don't know him it might appear that in sheer desperation he is ryiluz to sir up-race troubles in the hope of solidifying his dis-integrating party and actually driving colored men from the polls. In truth Mr. Gibson is not a bloody-minded man. Ho is simply an ass, though a very mischierons kind of one. The colored men of West Virginia will vote, and their votes will be counted, or \$0,000 repub-licans and greenbackers will know the reason why. Such a job as Mr. Gibson outlincouldn't be put through in this state—there are enough decent democrats to discounte The Long-Delayed Letter.

Cleveland holds up the democratic plat-form as the embodiment of his views upon

to discuss any one of the political doc-

cate it with perfect disinterestedness.

court for the following reasons:

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ources.

There is a great deal of misinform ation about

the status of the case of Mr. Blaine against

Shoemaker. The term of the United States court, which begins in Indianapolis in Sep-tember, may last as long as the 18th of October,

and the case is to be pushed to immediate

nch will facilitate this. Woods is from the othern part of Indiana, is an able lawyer,

sound jurist, and, what is of most importance

The editor of the Times has recently

editor of the Press as to the comparative

circulation of the journals over which

they respectively preside, and we fear

Ho has not only lost his grip on the

Revised Statutes, but he has evidently

neglected to read the news dispatches

Colored Votes Not Wanted.

The democratic county convention in Barn-

well recently resolved that no colored man

should be permitted to vote at their primary

or precinct club elections for delegates to the convention to make nonlinations for county and state officers. The reasons assigned were that the colored vote for the democratic ticket

had never exceeded jiffy votes at any election and because they are only a disturbing ele-ment in the party. You well know how often and beastfully the democrats of that county have asserted and published that hundreds of

negroes voted their ticket. This was then

their explanation of their large, fraudulent majority, and this is the way nominations are made and officers claim to be elected by demo-

crats in a county containing 2,000 republican

The above is an extract from a private

Carolina, who is not an office seeker, and

who is in every respect trustworthy. It

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in this case, a bitter republican partisan.

Editorial Vagaries.

no explanation.

voter will be allowed, though he be also a member of the club, to participate in the primary elections for selecting candidates, and this "because he is a disturbing element in the party."

For years the democrats threatened and sometimes murdered colored men for voting the republican ticket. Afterward they usurped the government and falsely claimed that the colored vote was with them. And now, having suppressed that vote at the polls and disfranchised the voter, they attempt to annihilate the colored man's citizenship by refusing him the poor privilege of selecting his political masters, even when he seeks, as they claim, to choose from among democrats. This is, indeed, a political condition scarcely better than personal slavery; for even the former slave, when he was Gov. Cleveland's letter of acceptance has at least the merit of being brief. The volunteer advisers, who have been terribly alarmed lest he might say something that would diminish his prospects of being elected, will feel relieved when they read the very common-place production on which so much thought and labor have een expended.

Like the boy who pasted the Lord's for even the former slave, when he was to change owners, was by custom in prayer on the head-board of his bed and South Carolina permitted to choose his saved time for sleep by pointing to it as fully expressing his sentiments, Gov.

freely acknowledge that in a county with

probably 5,000 colored voters they have

never in any election received more than

100. They now go further and practically

The letter of Gen. Butler was the principal national questions. He makes no attempt topic visiterials in all the newspapers, and the opinions expressed regarding it are as varied as men's minds are apt to be. The New York Hemile gives but little more than a column of the letter itself, yet devotes a whole column to trines laid down in the platform, and disnisses it with the remark that it needs Beyond an effort to distribute a little of the subject editorially, and thinks it "is nota-ble only for its querulous garrullty, for its mere rigmanole quality, in virtue of which it rambles all over the universe." The Herald that insincere flattery generally called "taffy" among the working people the letter is utterly barren, and no stump speaker would think of quoting a single sentence from it, either on account of inherent force or felicity of expression. He carefully avoids say reference to the first of civil service law, although he inherent force or felicity of expression. He carefully avoids say reference to the first of civil service law, although he inherence for such a law of the smallness of his son's corpse for such a law of the smallness of his son's corpse for such a law of the smallness of his son's corpse for such a law of the smallness of his son's corpse for such a law of the smallness of his son's corpse for such a law of the smallness of his son's corpse for such a law of the smallness of his son's corpse for such a law of the l

large funeral.

The New York Journal prints the letter in policy of selecting subordinate officers for the civil service on account of their fit-ness which may satisfy the civil service that when "Brave Ben" flings his "banner on reformers. He says nothing to dampen the breeze it means a fighting time."

The Sac also prints the letter in full and de the hopes of the democrats that there votes considerable space to editorial comment that reads very like the production of Mr. Dana's own pen, in which the matter is summed up: "We like Gen. Butler better since will be a general dismissal of republican officials should be be elected.

Gov. Cleveland is of the opinion that

the constitution ought to be so amended we have read his address." we have read his addres."

The Tribrate gives the whole letter, and editorially thinks it is "unique," and that "nothing like it has been or is likely to be issued." as to make the president ineligible for reelection. The chance that such an amendment should ever be made to apply The Thiss prints the letter on an inside page, and splitefully sneers at Butler for his "independence." It thinks that "this address is the culmination of the colossal impudence and arrogance of Gen. Butler, a man whose life to himself is so remote that he can advo-The Philadelphia Times is entirely too smart. It finds fault with Mr. Blaine for has been spent in self-seeking of the most sor did kind, pursued with a duplicity and uu scrapulousness without modern parallel."

The World freths at the mouth over the letter, which it heads, "The Epistle of H. Butler. bringing his libel suit against the Indiagapolis Sentinel in the United States sourt for the following reasons:

He employs as his attorney a distinguished and able United States senator (Harrison). That the admits how hard hit his party is by excusinterest on the part of the public to know how the blatant, noisy, demagogue—Ben Butler—justifies his candidacy for the jury that must hear and decide the suit. This senatorial attorney who proposes to try the case before a judge of his own creation, and before a jury chosen by a partisan marshal who is the shill of his favor, does not enter the federal ourt to invoke the national laws, but he enters to invoke the laws of the stafe of a vindication of the part of the part of the part of the public taken who we the blatant, noisy, demagogue—Ben Butler—justifies his candidacy for the can only have the effect of embarrassing the true party of reform." "True party of reform" is very good.

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the vindication of his client, and he institutes the suit in the face of the reasonable certainty that it cannot be tried before the presidential rences and have been usually punished with celerity and without law. This kind of justic is to be deprecated, but it can be readily avoided if the colored people care to avoid it." That is the regular old time Kuklux argument. Statutes for forformation as to the manner hasn't better friends in the world that our whites, only, let him let politics alone and keep his d—d mouth shut." Of course, "that kind of justice can be avoided." in which jurors are selected in the United States courts were it not that the issue of the Times in which these editorial com-

A New York journalist of the Curtis-Schurz band was recently sent out of the city to find out how the Irish fell in this presidential ment: appear contains a dispatch from its Washington correspondent giving the process of drawing jurors under the act of 1879 as follows:

The process of selecting a jury for such cases campaign. Returning he said to a friend, "Bless my soul! I never was more astonished in my life. The Irish all seem to be for Blaine. They don't talk anything else." has been greatly modified, however, within the last few years. The names of the jurymen which are to try Blaine vs. Shoemaker are now in the box. There are two jury commis-

sioners appointed by the court, one from each of the two leading political parties. They select the names and put them in the jury box. Three hundred names are now in the jury box New York Times. Commander Schley's instructions were prepared by Secretary Chandler. Schley's instructions were brief and plain. He was for the coming September term. This is a gentold to go north as far as the coast of eral statute and has an interest now only from the fact that the mode of trial in such case was a suggestion of Gov. Hendricks, and was sduced in the senate by Joseph E. Me-Donald. It was passed in the session of 1879-80. officer required, and the officer who received them was the right man in the right place. We no not admire William There is another little matter which received them was the right man in the right place. We no not admire William E. Chandler's political creed or his the able editor seems to have overlooked in the dispatch of his Washington correspondent. The editor says that the appointment of Judge Woods was dictated by Senator Harrison. The correspondent seems to have been differently informed concerning this matter. Wit-Judge Woods is a political lawyer himself,

and got his place through services to his party and the friendship of Judge Gresham. In re-turn, Woods was at Chicago in June in Gresham's interest as against Harrison for the presidency. Harrison had recommended Judge Hines for the judgeship, but Gresham beat him will be very nowelcome news to the owner of the Hyphen, Mr. Hill, but this fact will in no way change the plans and purposes of Mr. Teller. Talking of republicans, Mr. Teller is the noblest forman of them all. He will use his influence, and it is We shall not undertake to say whether the editor or the correspondent is right in this matter, but they certainly have derived their information from different greater than that of any other single man in Colorado, for John L. Routt. The magnitude of the fight may best be judged We must quote again from the correspondent, who differs from the editor in from this fact. the opinion that the case cannot be tried

Lieut, Charles L. Collins, 24th infantry, has een granted diffeen days' leave. First Licut. Edward H. Hardin, regime quartermaster 7th infantry, has been gra-cuve for one month.

First Lieut, Hobat K. Baily, 5th infantry, was at St. Faul has week to conduct recruit to Fort Custer, Montana.

First Lieut Palmer Tilton, 29th infantry has been granted sick leave for four months He is now at Fort Reno, Indian territory. First Lieut, Jacob R. Pierce, 24th Infantry, has been granted sick leave for four months, and left Fort Supply, Indian territory, Aug. 11, for Denver.

Acting Asst. Surgeon W. T. Parker, U. S. A. as been ordered from Fort Union, New Mex o Fart Lewis, Cot., for temporary duty during the filmes there of Capt. Thomas A. Cunning

The training ship Saratoga is cruising in Long Island sound before going to Newport to take part in the naval review next week. The Jamestown is at Provincetown, Mass., but will go to Newport in a few drys.

Mrs. Lucia A. Mackensle, wife of Maj. Alex-ander Mackensle, corps of engineers, U.S. A., died on Wednesday of last week at St. Paul where her hisband was formerly stationed. The remains were taken the following evening to her old home at Milwankee for burial. Rear Admiral Phelps, commanding the South Atlantic squadron, reports that the flag-abip Brooklyn will not be able to leave Rio de Janerio for New York before September. Or-ders have been issued to close the naval store-house at Rio de Janeiro.

First Lieut. Charles B. Ewing, assistant surgeon, United States army, who was recently appointed from civil life, and who is now at Fort Stanton, New Maxico, has been ordered to report by letter to Gen. Augur, commanding the department of the Missouri, for assignment to a station.

to a station.

The Omaha, which is now under repairs at the Forsmouth may yard, will be ready next month to be placed in commission, when she will be sent as flagship to the South Atlantic station, to replace the Brooklyn, which is ordered home. Commodore J. C. P. De Krafft will probably succeed Admiral Phelps in the command, on that officers retirement this fail.

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THE CENTENARY IN CAMP. Methodism and Its Mission Discussed at Wash-

ington Grove. WASHINGTON GROVE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, 50 votes-that is, 10 out of 1,000, 1 out of Mb., Aug. 19.—The day dawned giorious and bright, just such a day as the good folks at Washington Grove had longed and hoped to see, for this to them was to be the day of days. declare that even if the colored vote is to be cast for their nominees, no colored voter will be allowed, though he be also If it had been expressly ordered for their use

etter.
At 11 o'clock the tabernacle was filled to

vas, bearing in large characters an appropriate legend.

The platform itself was a Perfect bank of beautiful flowers. The subject of the morning was "Our Methodism," and the first address was upon "Bulkas" by Rev. H. R. Naylor, of Foundry Curch. The discourse was not long. Bulkas by Rev. H. R. Naylor, of the Church that it was the most valuable address of the day. The next section of the subject, "Its Polity," was ably treated by the Rev. W. S. Edwards, of McKendree. He spoke of the fundamental dootrines of the church as unchangeable, but said that many changes in church government had been made and many more would be made in the future as the times changed and as progress in other things demanded. There were some things, however, that never would change, and that was the Episcopal form of church government. Congregationalism never could be a part of Methodism, for they were could be a part of Methodism, for they were

were some things, however, that never would change, and that was the Episcopal form of church government. Congregationalism never could be a part of Methodism, for they were diametrically opposed to each other. This discourse was a masterly effort, and no more synopsis could give any idea of the energy used in its deliverance nor of its thrilling effect upon all present.

The section on "Its Doctrines and Experiences," was treated by the Rev. W. T. L. Welch in his usual foruble manner.

The fourth and last section, "Its Educational Interests," was placed in the hands of a man amply able to handle the subject, Rev. Dr. J. A. McCauley, president of Dickinson college. He spoke especially of his connection with the interests of education for many years.

The children's meeting at 3 o clock was conducted by Mathew G. Emory, of Washington. Addresses were delivered by Rev. J. C. Harkness, well known to all; Rev. H. S. France, who, by the way, asked if any boy had ever seen a giant. One little fellow admitted that he had, and when questioned as to where, he honestly replied, "At a circus." Another little follow and that David killed Gollah with a "bean shooter." The Hon, Milton Urner, Rev. W. J. McKenny, and Rev. Dr. Cox each delivered short talks, all very interesting.

The decorations of the cottages in honor of the day are very handsome and some of them of a very elaborate character. The health is good, the people are happy, and are looking forward to a very profitable meeting in a spiritual point of view.

The Capitol Concert.

The Capitol Concert. The music at the capitol grounds e marine band will be as follows:

March—"Landers".

Case Overture—"Pleue Dame".

Suppe Selection—"Il Barbiere".

Rossimi Quadrille—"The Campbells Are Coming".

Jullien
Valse—"Consartien".

Strauss
Rustic dance—"Youla Yulee".

Theophile
Collocation—"Squatter Sovereignty". Broham

The Athletic Congress,
The Athletic congress to be held at the Nacional Base Ball grounds this afternoon will be one of the most entertaining shows ever given here. Mervine Thompson, the Cleve-land man who wants to whip Sullivan, Duncau C. Ross, the provided in Torter and a noise of others will be the attractions. The entertainment begins at 4.20 o'clock.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

GEN. QUESADY, ex-president of Venezuela arrived in New York Monday. REPRESENTATIVE RANDALL L. GIBSON, SCH tor-elect from Louisiana, is in New York. CAPT. JOHN CHESTER WHITE, U. S. A., WAS

well known here half a generation ago, arrived in New York Monday from Europe. MARTIN F. MORRIS, president of the District Bar association, left for Saratoga yesterday with Dr. C. W. Hoffman to attend the meeting

of the American Bar association. Greenland, or further if necessary, and to find Greely and his companions if possible, or ascertain their fate. These in atructions were all that an intelligent she will appear at the Crystal Palace theater MISS VIRGINIA EVANS, the contralto, who has on Monday night.

Miss Bentie Chawpord has returned from

the navy, the expedition of 1883 might have been saved from failure by the application of some of Secretary Chandler's angacity.

PORTRAITS OF PRESIDENTIAL AND vice presidential candidates in oil colors, on painters angacity, and will remain some time. This will be very nuwelcome news to the owner of the Hyphes, Mr. Hill, but this fact will in no way change the plans and purposes. BLAINE & LOGAN CAMPAIGN.

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Ray BUTLER LIBERTY CLUB The regular meeting of the Butler Liberty culn will be held at Cosmopolitan Hall, corner Euchit and Extracts northwest, THIS EVEN-ING at 8 o'close. All who favor independent withouth and action are invited. Gen. William H. Parsons, of Baltimore, will speak on the political questions of the day.

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Body THE OUR BOYS PLEASURE CLUB be postponed until THURSDAY. EPIEMIRE is postponed until THURSDAY. A.M. M. for the District of Columbia are hereby notified to attend a special communication on WEDNISDAY. AUGUST 20, 1884, at 7:30 p. m. Rosiness of vital interest to the craft will be considered. By order of the Grand Massic.

11* DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER The firm of Fall & Love is dissolved by limita-tion from this date, AUG, 10, 1884, Frank H. Fall will comfine the business at 1018, 16184, and 1620 Fourteenth street, to whom all bills are payable, and who will inquidate the indebted-tors of the late firm. FALL & 10VE, AUG, 16, 1884, 88119-91.

Ed POSTOFFICE NOTICE. Letters for Europe need not be specially di-rective for dispatch by any particular steamer in order to so fure appeal, delivery at destination, as all Trace Atlantic mails are forwarded by the lastest week a synthing.

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THURSDAY.—At 12 m. for Europe, per steamship City of Richmond, via quicensiowi (letters alip City of Richmond, via quicensiowi (letters City of Richmond, via A. p. m. for Bermuda, per steamship Origonous the directed "per City of Richmond"); at 1, p. m. for Bermuda, per steamship City of Washington, via Havana (letters for Mexico must be directed "per City of Washington"); at 130 p. m. for Kurope, per steamship Leessing, via Plymouth, Chermora, and Hamburg.

PRIDAY.—At 12 a. m. for Newfoundland and St.

SATURDAY.—At 1 a. m. for the West Indies, via St. Thorme, for Brazil and the La Plata Countries, via Brazil, per steamship Advance, via Newport, News, at 3:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Arisona, via Queenstown (letters for Germany, &c., must be directed "per Arisona"); at 4:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Advance, via Newport, News, at 3:30 a. m. for Richmond (letters); at 4:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Advance, via Newport News; at 3:30 a. m. for Richmond (letters); at 4:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Advance, via Sauthania, via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per Circassia"); at 4:30 a. m. for Regium direct, per steamship Noordland, via Antwerp; at 11 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Rheia, via Southampton and Bremen; at 1:30 p. m. for Culta and Forto Europe, per steamship Rheia, via Southampton and Bremen; at 1:30 p. m. for Culta and Forto Europe, per steamship Australia, New Zoaland, Sandwich, and Fili Ialanda, per steamship Australia (via San Francisco), close here Aug. *23 at 7 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of steamship City of Hertin, with Hritish mails for Australia, Mails for China and Japan, "Francisco on the day of salling of steamers are dispatched thence the sams day of the per dispatched thence the sams day of the per city. Per Per Periode. New York of Steamship of the day of the sams day of the periode of the per steamship.

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One hay mare, to satisfy executions Nos. 25.461

Droberty, to wit:
One bay mare, to satisfy executions Nos. 25,461
and 25,462 at law in favor of Brainard H.
Warner, CLAYTON McMICHAEL,
United States Marshal,
THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer, an28-58 PERSONAL COMFORT.

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